

## SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

**THE WEATHER.**  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Virginia—Fair and warm; Wednesday and Thursday: light variable winds. North Carolina—Fair Wednesday and Thursday: light variable winds.

**STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.**  
A. M. 64  
12 M. 72  
P. M. 78  
12 M. 64  
Average 71.2

Highest temperature yesterday 74  
Lowest temperature yesterday 48  
Mean temperature yesterday 61  
Normal temperature for month 61  
Departure from normal temperature 0  
Precipitation during past 24 hours 0.0

**MINIATURE ALMANAC.**  
October 14, 1903.  
Sun rises 6:47 HIGH TIDE 10:52  
Sun sets 5:17 Morning 10:52  
Moon rises 12:09 Evening 11:21

## RICHMOND.

Brilliant opening of the Horse Show; the events scheduled for to-day—Republican candidate in the field in Henric; Presbyterian Synod to meet next week; Sales of tobacco to begin soon—Students to debate the negro problem—Rev. Dr. McRaden to preach here—All Stuart models to be returned—Mystery surrounds the Scott case—End of the Swan Tavern to come soon—W. H. Wile named on University of Virginia Board of Directors—Meeting of the Southern Railway directors—A canal donated to Acadia Temple, Maine—Shrine—Commissioner Kerner sources of public water—Deeds of the State—Hearings of the case of Walter Vaden postponed—Col. Red post-regret the departure of Judge Ingram—Aged woman admitted insane—Report of Mechanics' Night School.

## VIRGINIA.

The Dey faction overwhelm the Trehy faction in the Democratic primary in Norfolk; Gun and Lambeth elected to the House, defeating W. W. Old, Jr.; Trehy faction secured only one member of Executive Committee—The Amherst committee decline to allow ex-Judge Campbell a recount; he admits Scott's nomination—George Y. Humley nominated in Mathews and Middlesex—Largely attended tobacco planters' meeting at Boynton; address by Colonel John Cunningham—Miss Eselle Jones commits suicide with a shotgun in Nottingham; her sister also committed suicide—Boy suffocated by dirt in a caving well near Providence Forge—District fair at Radford opens with fair—The "Double-Tracking" Atlantic Coast Line near Chester progresses—May boat sunk in the Rappahannock by the storm—The Mann liquor law evaded with hard cider at Louisa—Pathetic scene in Petersburg when three small children taken from mother and given to Children's Home Society—Senator Daniel to be the principal speaker at the Confederate Grand Camp reunion—The battleship Maine leaves for Cuba to test her boilers by the run—Newspaper—The Petersburg Elks purchase the home of the late Dr. Lassiter.

## NORTH CAROLINA.

The second day of the reunion of native North Carolina residents of other States was celebrated on Guilford battle ground with a grand reception at Greensboro closed the highly successful event; everything went off well except the fire-works; they are in a lost freight car—The Haywood murder trial near end; the judge reproves prosecuting counsel for trying to show malice; case will close to-day—A negro fatally shot while in a friendly scuffle near Fayetteville—Engine killed in passenger train wreck on Norfolk and Southern Railroad near Elizabeth City—Frank Davis arrested for the murder of Charles Pate at Kinston, September 30th.

## GENERAL.

Stock market passes through many phases and closes with prices not far from level of the night before; Boston wins the championship of the base-ball world from Pittsburgh—Arguments in Tillman trial are not concluded; but the case will be given to the jury to-day—Ohio judge grants sweeping injunction, upholding right to run on shop—Prisoners released on forged pardons—Two cars crash together in Tennessee and six persons are hurt—Veterinary surgeon lured to country by a drug clerk who attempts his life—Such has been the spirit of this gathering of Tar Heels. I had a talk with the chief of police this afternoon. He tells me that his department has been out of business this week. His men have been absolutely idle. Good feeling, brotherly love, hearty good will, heart to heart communion, are paramount, and under

## WERE RELEASED ON FORGED FARDONS

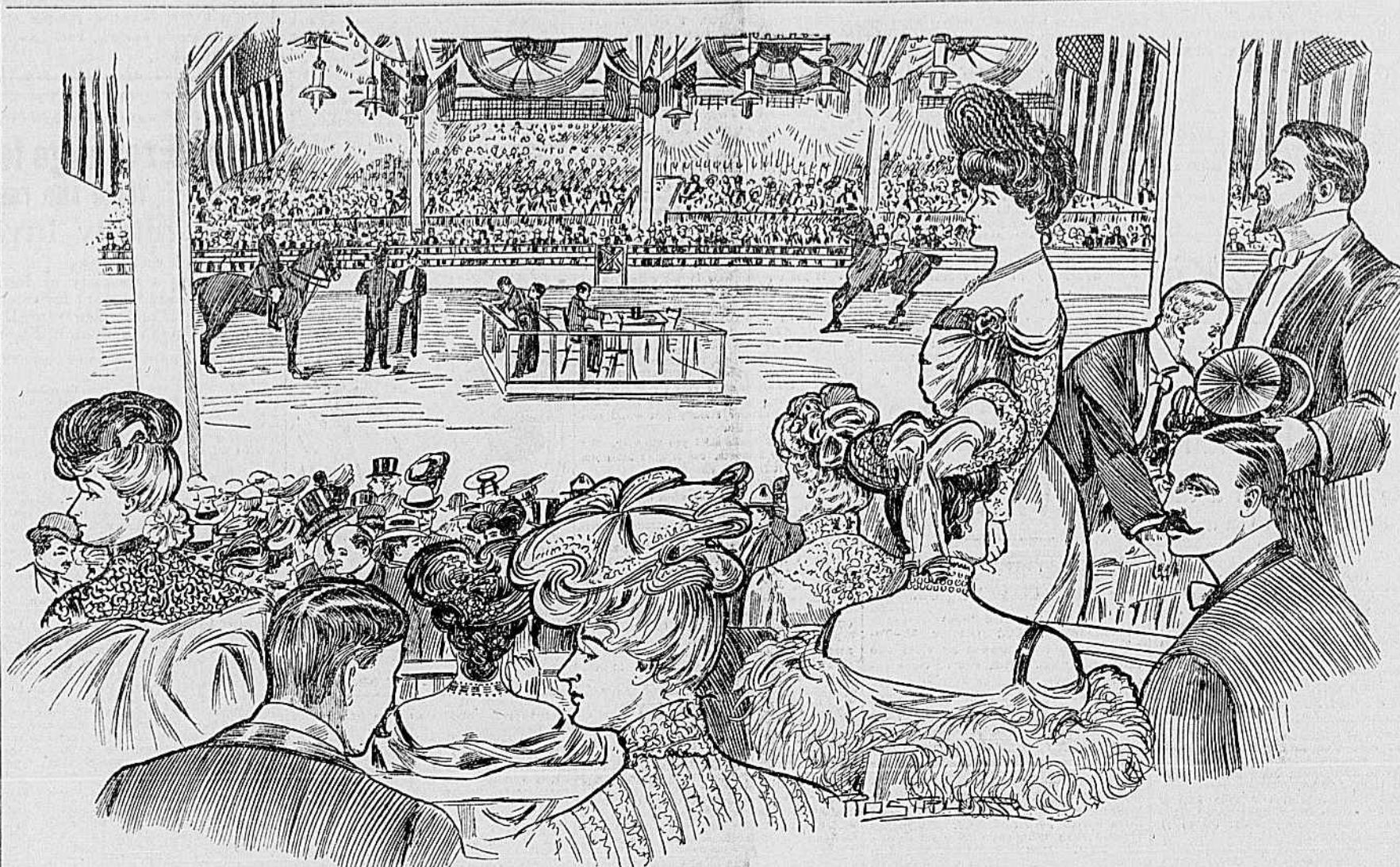
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct. 13.—Jas. H. Darling, Joseph White, Cornelius Cole and John T. Moore, military prisoners at Alcatraz, have been released by the authorities on pardons, which it is now discovered were forged.

These fraudulent pardons were sent through the ordinary course of a soldier's pardon, bearing the regular seals and stamps, inappreciated by the President, but by whom and whose assistance the forgeries were prepared are questions not yet solved. It is believed, however, the investigation now in progress will eventually clear up the mystery.

## REV. ANGUS PORTER TO MARRY MISS JEWETT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A ceremony which attracts a great deal of attention in Episcopal circles is that which will take place next Saturday in the Garden City Cathedral, when the Rev. Angus MacKay Porter, of Virginia, will wed Miss Sophie Seymour Jewett, daughter of the Rev. Hurst Jewett.

# BEAUTY AND FASHION GRACED THE OPENING OF RICHMOND'S THIRD HORSE SHOW



A Splendid Assemblage in Amphitheatre.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN; SPIRITED HORSES

The Occasion an Ideal One in Every Respect.

LIST OF WINNERS IN VARIOUS EVENTS

Each of the Entries Reflected Credit on the Owners—Heatherbloom to Be Paraded in the Ring; Wearing Crepe Streamers, To-Night. Rifle to Attempt to Improve His Record.

The shrill blast of a bugle, following close upon the final crash of the "Thomas Jefferson March," a moment of absolute quiet, and then a half-dozen magnificent stallions, each led by a confident groom, dashed one after another into the tankard arena. For an instant each splendid animal paused as he came into the glare of hundreds of electric lamps, and faced the admiring gaze of thousands. Then they sprang forward, and the men at their heads were busy trying to hold and to keep up with the plunging horses. The third annual exhibition of the Richmond Horse Show Association was begun. It is hard for one to go into details in describing the scenes in the great arena on the first night of the Horse Show. Impressions were laid on in broad lines. The glare of arc and incandescent lights; the masses of coloring from the bustling swarming overhead; from the rows of the fair occupants of the boxes; the flowers; the flash of diamonds; the merry laughter, the wall and crash of music; the prancing beauties in the arena; the smell of the tankard; the glittering of equipment, all united, swept upon the mind of the spectator an impression of rare beauty, radiant, magnificent.

## Scene of Beauty.

The scene in the Horse Show auditorium was one of such beauty that an accurate description would read like the extravagance of a word painter. The crowd was enormous. All the seats were not occupied because hundreds of people preferred to stand at the ringside, where they could have a clear view of the horses on exhibition. But there were not enough seats for all who came. For the once they were in the foreground, for in the front seats were the fair members of their families—mothers, wives and daughters—glorious in satins, silks, laces and jewels—glorious in the beauty that makes the daughters of the Old Dominion queens among womankind all over the world. The women, the gowns, the jewels, the flowers, the music—who shall blame poor, weak masculinity if the horses were somewhat neglected.

It was not long past 7 o'clock here the first of the spectators arrived. A half an hour before the exhibition opened there was a considerable sprinkling of men and women in the boxes and in the reserved seats. The United States Marine Band, forty-two strong, filled in at this hour, headed by Steinmetz, the band leader, all resplendent in the gorgeous uniform and gold of the organization. And then the crowd poured in to the strains of inspiring music—melody that went into the beautiful scene which met one's gaze upon passing the doorkeepers and stepping into the broad promenade around the ring.

## Perfect Arrangements.

The arrangements for the seating of the crowd were perfect. There was a jam at the door for nearly an hour before the opening, and afterwards, but the people, coming as fast as the doorkeepers could take tickets from their hands, and from ushers stationed at the end of the entrance passage, directed everybody to the seat called for by the coupon held.

Governor Montague, accompanied by Mrs. Montague, and a party of ladies, came to the show directly from the train, which brought them down from Scottsville. They occupied a box not far from that of the Governor's, and to the east. Hon. Claude A. Swanson, and Mrs. Swanson came in late. Neither of them ever missed a single night of a Richmond horse show.

General Fitz Lee, Mrs. Lee, Miss Anne, and several friends were in their seats some time before the bugle sounded. General Lee was one of the chief watchers of the performance in the ring. A horse of the performance was a lover of his horse, a strong point, and his weakness.

Representative Hal D. Flood, of the Tenth District, came to the show from the railway station. He was considerably late before he had passed the gauntlet of handshaking friends and reached his box at the further end of the auditorium.

Judge George W. Morris, of the Corporation Court of Charlottesville, came down to the ringside several times during the evening from the box he occupied with some Richmond friends. Other gentlemen, who were early arrivals, were marbled blood always indicates a lover of the horse. Dr. Thomas Parish, of Charlottesville, hotelman, turfman and politician, hung over the rail until the last event of the evening.

Mr. John D. Potts, of Cincinnati, assistant general passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company—

## FASHION AND BEAUTY AT HORSE-SHOW OPENING.

## CAROLINA'S SONS FROM THIRTY-FIVE STATES

An Enthusiastic Celebration On Guilford Battle Ground a Splendid Picnic and Reception—A Memorial to Congress—The Home Coming to Be Perpetual.

(Staff Correspondence.)  
GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 13.—Old home day, "Prodigal Son," "Week Scattered Natives Day," or by whatever name the great events in Greensboro of the last forty-eight hours may be called, has been a success from start to finish.

Sons and daughters of the Old North State from every part of this great country have been here to stand once again on the sacred soil. They have enjoyed it immensely, and the home folks have enjoyed them. There has been religion, the purest kind of religion, in this homecoming of the wandering natives. The essence of religion is brotherly love and the spirit that enables men to rejoice in each other's prosperity and sympathy and love in each other's misfortunes.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

## ARGUMENT NOT ENDED

Tillman Case Will Be Given to Jury To-Day.

SPEECHES THE WHOLE DAY  
Unusually Large Crowd Present When Court Convened, and Before Adjournment Room Was Packed.

(By Associated Press.)  
LEXINGTON, S. C., October 13.—The jury in the trial of James H. Tillman listened to arguments by counsel throughout the entire day. When court convened to-day an unusually large crowd was present, and by the time adjournment was taken to-night the room was packed, with many standing. The section reserved for ladies was filled. The special train which has been running between Columbia and Lexington was filled with them when it went over this morning, while a regular train running later in the day brought an additional number. Many parts of the State were represented in the crowd of spectators to-day.

## SHOT THE SURGEON TO GET HIS MONEY

Veterinary Mehaffy Lured Into Country by a Drug Clerk Who Attempts His Life.

(By Associated Press.)  
WILMINGTON, DEL., Oct. 13.—Dr. Jas. R. Mehaffy, a veterinary surgeon of this city, was lured from his office this afternoon to a country road near the Concord Turnpike, about three miles from this city, and then shot by Charles Jack, a young drug clerk of this city. Jack called for the surgeon to attend some persons on the Miller farm. They rode along to the Miller farm, where Mehaffy, who was armed with a pistol, was shot. Mehaffy was lured to this city, and was arrested. He admitted the shooting, and said he thought the surgeon carried a large sum of money, and he wanted to get it. Jack admitted that he has been using cocaine lately.

**SPECIAL FORECAST.**  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 13, 1903.  
Fair Wednesday and Thursday; moderate temperature.  
E. B. GARRIOTT,  
Forecast Officer.

## INTER-STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS

(Special Dispatch.)  
ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 13.—The fifteenth annual meeting of the Tri-State Medical Society began its sessions here to-day, with about 150 doctors in attendance from the States of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. The physicians were welcomed by Mayor Evan H. Howell and the programme was devoted to a large number of papers on technical subjects.

## HARRIMAN DECLINES A LUMBER TRUST

(By Associated Press.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct. 13.—President Harriman, it is said, has refused overtures from eastern people who own great tracts of timber in the Sierra Nevada Mountains district in California for the formation of a \$100,000,000 pine lumber trust.

## A KENTUCKY FEUD RESULTS IN MURDER

(By Associated Press.)  
MIDDLESBORO, KY., Oct. 13.—A feud on Clear Fork, in this county, between the Sowers and Parton families has resulted in the killing of James Parton. Parton alone defied a number of the Sowers crowd, and was killed.

## BELLE MEADE STUD SOLD AT AUCTION

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, October 13.—Only a small crowd was in attendance at the dispersal sale of the famous Belle Meade stud, held at Sheephead Bay to-day, and low prices were realized. The star of the sale was The Commodore, ch. h., 11, by Hanover-Marguerite. After some spirited bidding he was knocked down to Charles F. Galtner for \$15,000.

## TWO CARS CRASH AND SIX ARE HURT

(By Associated Press.)  
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 13.—Two cars on the Chattanooga Rapid Transit St. Elmo line ran together early this morning near the foot of Lookout Mountain. Six passengers were injured, but none fatally. All were residents of Chattanooga. The block signal system failed to work.

## MERCY OF COURT IS A LIFE SENTENCE

(By Associated Press.)  
CHICAGO, ILL., October 13.—Earl Ellsworth, who yesterday confessed to having murdered his father and mother and a boarder at his home in Woodstock, to-day waived a change of venue for which he had applied and threw himself on the mercy of the court. He was given a life sentence in the penitentiary.

## WORLD OF SOCIETY BRAVES UNLUCKY 13TH

## DEY FACTION SWEEPS CITY

Trehy Elects Only One Executive Committeeman.

## GUNN WINS OVER OLD

The Trehy Faction Charges that Opposition Used Reprehensible Methods. A Personal Encounter at the Polis.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 13.—In the Democratic primary here to-day for legislative nominations, the good government faction carried the city by heavy majority in all wards.

William W. Old, Jr., favored by the Trehy faction and declared against by Dey early in the campaign, was defeated. Gunn, blacksmith, made an especially hard fight on the popular young lawyer, whose friends still declare that but for the peculiar methods of the primary, would have been elected.

## SURE POSITION.

Lambeth, who in reform politics has been prominent here ever since he ran for and was elected City Attorney, on Sam Small's ticket, was the reigning mate of both candidates.

The Dey faction swept the city, the opposition electing but one executive committeeman. Even the Trehy strongholds went into the Dey ranks.

## PERSONAL ENCOUNTER.

About the first incident of the hotly contested Democratic primary to-day was a fight between police Detective Rose a partisan of the Dey faction, and Clerk of the Courts Trehy. Trehy, Dr. C. P. Newbill and Major T. J. Nottingham went to the polls and were ordered out by Sergeant of Police Freeman, who put his hand on Dr. Newbill and was arrested for assault. Mayor Riddick bailed him out. Six policemen were at each of the polls, and there were others in reserve.

## NO CONTEST IN AMHERST

The Committee Declines to Go Into a Recount.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
AMHERST, VA., Oct. 13.—The County Democratic Executive Committee met here to-day to consider the notices of contest that have been filed by a number

## Out in Force to Render the Horse Show a Brilliant Success—Beautiful Costumes That Enhance the Charms of Fair Women—Some of Those Who Were There

## ENGINEER KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

An Open Switch that Could Not Be Seen in Time to Prevent Accident.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., October 13.—The southbound Norfolk and Southern passenger train was wrecked here to-day by an open switch, and Engineer William Seay received injuries about the head which caused his death shortly afterwards. The engine and caboose car, which were turned over, were badly damaged, and the track torn up for a considerable distance. A sharp curve close to the switch prevented the engineer from seeing the signal in time to stop the train.

The fireman jumped from the cab, but the engineer reversed the lever and stuck to his post.

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